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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1863.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR.

-Our letters from New-Orleans are to the 1st inst. Gen. Banks and the heads of departments days sojourn in the city for a burried dispatch of general orders. days sojourn in the city for a hurried dispatch.

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heavy artillery, four field-pieces were captured, and some stores, and the enemy were forced to destroy some stores, and the enemy were forced to destroy charge of attempting to defraud the Bull's Head much more. The Memphis Bulletin of Saturday Bank of \$1,000. Justice Kelly held him to bail in says that Gen. Grant has sent 1,900 prisoners to Mil- the sum of \$2,000 to answer. Detectives Kelso and beard from, was within 20 miles of Jackson. There East Fourteenth street, on a charge of extorting was a report that an important bridge over Big money from W. J. G. Eschmann of Nos. 293 and 295 means of retreat from Vicksburg.

-We have Newbern news to the 5th inst. Gen. Foster was still there. The 3d New-York Cavalry made a foray on the 5th inst. to Pettie's Mills, 27 forcement of the tax. Heckman's brigade bas been

east of Jackson; moved southward toward Enterprise, demanded the surrender of the place, and gave one hour's grace, during which a Rebel force arrived. He left at ones, and moved toward Hazel

Georgetown to leave. The trouble is about the treaty just made at Washington.

—Dr. Cobell the abortionist, some time ago indict-

station in the Gulf squadron. At Sabino Pass she excepting for Harlon, which was considerably lower. At received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., the Second Board the market for shares was very strong and the U.S. sup norming Light. He was calculed by the U.S. steemer New-London. At Apalachicola cases sustained, but the general market was very strong. In foreign bills there has not been much done, and the quotations and then ask the public to judge how far its Confederate steamer Chattahoochie, by an experimental transge offering and rates are very firm. The market for treason: dition from Somerset and Port Royal. No news of gold continued heavy in the morning, and the quotation sunk

respondente, Mr. Riebardson (A. D. R.) and Mr. patch says that all the correspondents are in the a larger audience than usual, if any room can amining and revising that great charter with a has attested his anxiety for the earliest possi- viction that there never was any conciliatory hands of the Robels.

-Our correspondence from Hilton Head is up t she lat inst. Another expedition was in preparation, but for what point no one was permitted to know. All was quies in the vicinity of Charleston. The aegro troops, a full brigade, baving been organized, under the command of Col. Jim Montgomery, will soon start upon an expedition different, in many respects, from any heretofore projected, and with every prospect of success.

-The 1st and 20th Regiments, N. Y. V., were sacsived yesterday by a number of the military and civic societies of this city and Brooklyn. The pro-

-A Philadelphia dispatch states that Gen. Buford has broken up the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad somewhere in the Allegany Ridge. This, if true, reparates Bragg and all the Robels in the West from

-Seven hundred of our cavalry, under Col. Davis, were at Gloucester Point, York River, on Friday. A detachment had visited White House, and de stroyed all the bridges in that neighborhood.

-The reports of he capture of Richmond, printed in the Sunday dailies, are given on another page. Up to 1 o clock this morning we had received no confirmation or explanation of them.

-A letter to The Philadelphia Press says that Gen. Pleasanton's cavalry crossed the Rappahannock on Saturdey, and went to Chancellorsville without finding any Rebel force,

-The Court-Martial in the Vallandigham upon his staff have returned to the field, after a two-

folk, known as the siege, was 44 killed and 212

-The 54th Massachusetts Regiment (of colored men) is full, and will soon commence active service. -Additional names of wounded soldiers appear on the second page of our morning edition.

GENERAL NEWS.

Rev. Dr. Adams conducted the exercises. The annual report was read by Mr. Stebbins, President; ing. Confederate money, \$5 for \$1 in gold.

—Gen. Grant is making clean work in Mississippi, and will soon bring the knotty question of Vicksburg to a solution. On the 30th ult., he moved upon Port Gibson, a town on Bayon Pierre, 28 miles from its enemy, 11,000 strong, and engaged him all day, entirely routing him, with the loss of many killed and about 500 prisoners, beside the wounded. Our loss is about 100 killed and 500 wounded. The enemy retreated toward Vicksburg is about 100 killed and 500 wounded. The enemy retreated toward Vicksburg is about 100 killed and 500 wounded. The enemy retreated toward Vicksburg, destroying the bridges over the two forks of the Bayon Pierre. These were rebuilt, and the pursuit continued. Beside the heavy artillery, four field-pieces were captured, and

cook of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was arrested on a liken's Bend. A portion of his force, when last Radford arrested Wm. Smith Mitchell of No. 202 Black River had been destroyed, thus cutting off the Broadway, by means of threatening letters. Mitchell was taken before Justice Dodge and committed in default of \$1,000 bail to answer.

-On Saturday evening, Richard Jaynes, of Kingston, C. W., shot James Costello for seducing his made a foray on the 5th link, to Petite s and, ton, C. W., shot Santes Country of aiding and support of aiding aid support of aiding aidi Gen. Foster has been sending beyond the lines all where he died almost immediately after being adwhere he died almost immediately after being ad-Secession sympathizers and their families. The Rebels refused to receive our flag of truce, so the fugitives were left on neutral ground between the Inited and the jury rendered a verdict against Richard sions of entire independence of party and de-

olina banks had refused to pay their war assess-ments, and that Gov. Vance sustained them in the subjects, when Trapp drew a revolver and fired of the Congress of the United States or any refusal, threatening to withdraw all the troops of the State from the Rebel service in case of the en-One shot, however, took effect in the arm of Deputy
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ifficulty has taken place between a number of -Gen. Grant has forwarded an official account of Chippewa Chiefs, 35 miles above Crow Wing, in falsehood, closing as follows: some of Col. Grierson's cavalry operations in Central Mississippi. He struck the railroad 39 miles cast of Jackson; moved southward toward Enter-

burst, on the New-Orleans and Jackson Railroad, ed for causing the death of Eloise Gabriel, was re-

commanding the Rebel gunboats there that captured setive in some descriptions. At the 4 o'clock call, with a spicuous facts and unquestionable documents the U.S. ship Morning Light. He was captured by large business, the extreme prices of the day were not in all the utter, inexcusable untruth of this assault, received on board a lot of prisoners captured from are irregular. Freights are very dul, but there is very little utterance at this crisis falls short of overt importance from Charleston. The iron-clads were as low as 140, from which it recovered to 1503, closing at 1503. all ready for another attack, so their commanders bid. The money market, on call, is still very active, but on lature of Kentucky-(which State had just given aged) the arms they bound to clutch. A treach- in the Federal District, what the Rebels would

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> as just as it was novel, it was thought desirable that more publicity should be given it.

2. We guess that Gen. Lee was apprised by Jeff. Davis & Co. that their capital must fall unless they had prompt support from his army. down by the compact strength of every Prosend troops soward Richmond on Tuesday last, included. It was subsequently renewed by the favored with repeated and confidential intersubmitted their decision to Major-Gen. Burnside on and that this was the reason for his otherwise Hooker in his retreat across the Rappahaunock—a movement which he announced in his but the Slave States still opposed it, and it views is clear enough; but that they took place,

President and Gen. Halleck on their visit to a consent by the Republicans to the Extension his camp last Thursday that his retreat was a of Slavery over half the Federal Territories—a mistake, and that Lee (or some one else with consent which they were precluded from giving a good part of his forces) was by that time not merely by their convictions, principles, and well on his way to Richmond.

Hooker, with his army freshly provisioned, was no power in our Government to legalize once more crossed the Rappabannock (in spite Slavery in the Territories. - The May anniversaries in this city were fairly of the high water) during Friday night, and North Anus.

6. We guess that Lee (or one of his Lieuthe financial report by Dr. Morse, Treasurer; and tenants) reached Richmond just in time to into a belief that his election and administration menaced the security of their domestic tist; the Rev. Dr. Durbin, Methodist; and the Rev. fus King, or whoever commanded our forces institutions, he commenced as follows:

exhaust them. But we shall see.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN, EDITOR BROOKS AND PRACE.

Mr. James Brooks has been chosen by portion of our city a representative in the next Congress-not the Jeff. Davis concern which aspires to meet at Richmond, but that which meets at Weshington on the first Monday in December next, charged with the duty of aiding and supporting President Lincoln in against the wiles, the malignity and the arms Rebels refused to receive our higher truce, so the tugitives were left on neutral ground between the Union and Traitor pickets. The Rebel authorities are determined to make the loyal North seet neitrances where they are trying to cut our throats. There was a report at Newbern that the North Cartain Trapp and Peter Rowe of the Thirteenth Ward got into an alterestion on political but as is most decidedly unbrouning a Member of the United States or any Saturday he assails the President as hostile to the troops in Gen. Foster's department was ex- - Arrivals from the Chippewa Agency state that a any other than a disunion Peace in a long tissue of disloyal sophistry and malignant

"And now, as to 'Peace," 'Peace Conventions, Mr. Brooks's position has been well defined in public meetings, here and elsewhere. For two a tie Now York, New Jersey, and the Vectors File Brooks believed Peace and Re-Union then possible to the possible peace of the Control of the possible peace of the Control of the Peace of the Peac hurst, on the New-Orleans and Jackson Railroad, and tore up the trace. There is pushed to Bahaia, 10 miles further south on the same road, and thence castward on the same road, and thence castward on the same road, where he had a fight with Wiert Adam's cavalry. From this point he moved back to the New-Orleans and Jackson Railroad to Brookhaven, 10 miles south of Bahaia, and when last heard from he was 10 miles south of Brookhaven, and was supposed to be making his way to Baton Rouge. He had spread excitement throughout the State, destroyed railroads, trealed work, and bridges, burning locomotives and railway stock, taking prisoners, and destroying stores of all kinds.

—The U.S. steamer Circascian arrived at this port on Saturday morning, having visited every faction in the Gulf equadron. At Sabine Pass she received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., or seem received on the same seem received to the same received to the sa

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I. During the Winter of 1860-1, the Legisand tranquillity. Mr. Lincoln, then President bloody manifestoes of Jeff. Davis, intended to they chose to submit to the judgment even of We print in another column a letter from a elect, at once gave his hearty and unqualified excite eternal hatred between the people of the the most ardent champions of Peace in the U.S. ship Morning Light. He was captured by We print in another column a letter from a adhesion to this Kentucky everture and sought southern and shought southern and those of the Northern States. We do not wish to believe that the U. S. ship Morning Light. He was captured by Southern and those of the Northern States. We do not wish to believe that the U. S. steamer New-London. At Apalachicola received on board a lot of prison-charged by the control of the south to an influential friend at the c Washington. The letter was a private one, but having been seen by many naval men,

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No new presents being considered by them are prepared not merely to susing expression aimed at the Rebels escaped his pretense of an acceptable proffer of Peace last Royal. waiting in vain for Kentucky to do so, Gov. Roger S. Baldwin (Republican) of Connnecti-

" Peace" overture was sustained by the Republican delegations from eight States, but voted 3. We guess that Lee had already begun to Slavery delegation present, that of Kentucky Hon. Amos Tuck of New-Hampshire, in a would assent to nothing that did not involve pledges, but by their solemn and unanimous 5. We guess (and are pretty sure) that affirmation in the Chicago Platform that there

II. On the 4th of March then ensuing, Mr. inaugurated last evening. The eleventh anniver-sary of the Young Men's Christian Association was beld in Madison Square Presbyterian Church, the seeching appeal for Peace-Peace. Aware that the Southern People had been deceived

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"I want it distinctly understood, that I am not provide the submittable aboutlastic Rebellion, let it cost what it may; for down this about the rebellion of the rebellion fight treason, and the greater part of the sol-diers of the Union surrendered by their own Peace. It is as follows: officers to be prisoners of war to Rebeis who pretended to be at peace with us. It was not till those Rebeis had repelled his civil request to be allowed to send food to the famishing garrison of Fort Sumter that the President decided to send the food anyhow, and gave the Rebeis notice of his intention—and this, they say, initiated the war!

III. Fort Sumter having been bombarded and taken, the Rebeis Secretary of War proclaimed in a speech at Montgomery that they would have Washington within a month. They would have Washington within a month. They rushed North Carolina and Virginia into the Rebellion, and, before they had removed the injunction of secreey on the vote of the Virtual Republics is algituate, beneform from his angletance for the sain and frame are encousagily excluded by their having of the public of partiality and the partition, and described on partiality and loves not desire the fallow of the public of partiality and frame are necessarily excluded by their having virtually only the proposition.

Raw-York, Jan. 2, 1852.

W. C. Jewert, esq. Washington, D. C. Dann Six: In winstery on may do to restore peace to our districted country, bear these things in mind:

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Rebellion, and, before they had removed the injunction of secresy on the vote of the Virginia Convention, they made a stealthy spring at the Norfolk Navy-Yard, took it, and robbed the Union of two thousand cannon, beside ships of war and an enormous quantity of munitions and supplies. They tried to do the Yours, I can provide the Union who will agree that our Government shall set in the premises, accept one frank open proposition from the Confederates, proposing arbitration by a friendly Power or Powers. I can consider no man a friend of the Union who makes a parade of Peace propositions or Peace agitation prior to such action.

Yours, HORACE OREELEY. same at Harper's Ferry, but the officer in Mr. Jewett, in pursuance of the above, did command there was neither a traitor nor an his best, whatever that may be, to discover, imbecile, and destroyed (or at least badly dam- through their friends in the loyal States and the whole easier than on Friday at 526 per cent to first-class her Electoral vote for Bell and Everett, whom erous massacre in Baltimore and the ascendo to toward Peace; but to no purpose. No Partment stating that arrangements have been made for the return of the wounded of Gen. Hooker's army that fell into the hands of the enemy. They are now in houses near Chancellorsville. Medical supports who dare to be Abolitionists than those supports who dare to be Abolitionists than those supports who dare to be Abolitionists than those believe who use the term as the most opport.

Mr. Brooks professed to support, while Mr. Lincoln, though a native of the State, received from that side. They wanted Peace of course; but Peace by surrender on our side, but 1,364 votes of her citizens out of a poll of railroad wires at that point, so that President Lincoln, though a native of the State, received but 1,364 votes of her citizens out of a poll of railroad wires at that point, so that President Lincoln, though a native of the State, received but 1,364 votes of her citizens out of a poll of railroad wires at that point, so that President Lincoln, though a native of the State, received but 1,364 votes of her citizens out of a poll of railroad wires at that point, so that President Lincoln, though a native of the State, received but 1,364 votes of her citizens out of a poll of railroad wires at that point, so that President Lincoln, though a native of the State, received but 1,364 votes of her citizens out of a poll of railroad wires at that point, so that President Lincoln, though a native of the State, received but 1,364 votes of her citizens out of a poll of railroad wires at that point, so that President Lincoln, though a native of the state, received but 1,364 votes of her citizens out of a poll of railroad wires at that point, so that President Lincoln, though a native of the state, received but 1,364 votes of her citizens of the course; but Peace by surrender on our side, but 1,364 votes of her citizens of the life Congressional Districts not course; but Peace by surrender on our side, but 1,364 votes of her citizens of the life Congressional Districts not course; but Peace by surrender on our side, but 1,364 v supplies and attendants have been sent to them, and some that they have not an they want, including date to believe who use the term as the most opprosed to the Washington hospitals or their homes.

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leston harbor by Commodore Du Pont and the other brave men of his little fleet.

THE SITUATION IN VIRGINIA.

Was news being contraband, we are unable to give this morning authentic accounts of the various army movements in Eastern Virginia for the last few days; but, guessing being not yet prohibited, we will endeavor to approximate the actual maneuvers by means of suppositions—as follows:

1. We guess that our forces at Suffolk and on the Peninsula made a demonstration toward on the Peninsula made a demonstration toward Richmond in the early part of last week.

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" overtures from Richmond." Briefly, we pronounce them groundless fabrications, and shall cite our witnesses, hard as it is to prove a negative. Mr. Dr. Major Chase Barney, went bow to the decision or dissolve Parliament and to Richmond last Autumn on a "Peace" mission, returning in November. He talked with sundry persons in the Rebel capital, for he is a fluent talker and was well acquainted already with most of the Rebel notables, but he did not venture to appreach Jeff. Davis, and admits that he brought away no indorsement of his "Peace" scheme from the highest quarter. All he could make out of his conferences was that Secretary Benjamin, Congressman not bring back any. Lord Lyons, in his confidential dispatch last November to Earl Russell, reports free and full conferences with New-York Democrats looking to Peace, whence he infers that they would accede even to Disunion paradonable sin, both personally and naturally, but i can independ the support for the surject of the surject o for the sake thereof; but he reports not even an intimation of any response from Richmond to these conciliatory dispositions. Now we know that thousands, including some of Mr. Brooks's old friends, voted the Democratic white traitor, he he whom he may. "I now refer to the meaning and in doing so I only press upon the public attention the not conclude we retice to the susceptible, that the property, puces and security of no section are to be in any miss endangered by the now inscoular Administration."

—From beginning to end, that Inaugural was a constant entrenty to the Slave States not to rush into Rebellion and thereby create the peril to their "peculiar institution" which the failure of the hard reality to correspond the peril to their "peculiar institution" which the failure of the hard reality to correspond the Rebellion and beautiful to the failure of the hard reality to correspond the Rebellion and the peril to their "peculiar institution" which the failure of the hard reality to correspond the Rebellion the new are about to drive the new are about to a new are about to a new are about to a new are about to any a word or two, in as kind a manner of two, in as kind a manner of the necestate the test of the necestate the necestate the to say a word or two, in as kind a manner of two, in

of Rebellion in creating the very danger for which it was presented as an antidote, knowto contribute to its attainment. Having always to contribute to its attainment. Having always ment, the best that the world ever knew; and I know that which it was presented as an antidote, knowing that this would be construed and resented as a menace, but concluded as he had begun with a depreciation of Was and a prayer for Peace. Never on earth before did the Executive of a Nation so plead and entreat that the country be spared the horrors of Civil War—that conflicting pretensions and claims be arbitant conflicting pretensions and claims be arbitant end, we labored faithfully so long as any the condition of the stationment. Having always been ment, the best that the world ever knew; and I know that is not to gain political power or a great name, or to got the it is not to gain political power or a great name, or to got the for Humanity which are bound up in the life of the American Republic, we listened to the appeal, and resolved to do our utmost toward the achievement of a tolerable Peace. To that each is the ocean, fowls in the achievement of a tolerable Peace. To that each is the contribute to its attainment. Having always ment, the best that the world ever knew; and I know that is not to gain political power or a great name, or to got the it is not to gain political power or a great name, or to got the for Humanity which are bound up in the life of the American Republic, we listened to the appeal, and resolved to do our utmost toward the achievement of a tolerable Peace. To that each is not to gain political power or a great name, or to got the it is not to gain political power or a great name, or to got the sit is not to gain political power or a great name, or to got the sit is not to gain political power or a great name, or to got the sit is not to gain political power or a great name, or to got the sit is not to gain political power or a great name, or to got the sit is not to gain political power or a great name, or to got the sit is not to gain political power or a great name, or to got the sit is not to gain political power or a great name, or to got the sit is not to gain political power or a great name, or to got the sit is not to gain politic And he continued to act in this spirit for the anger and alienation of valued friends if over such trifling things when their country is in danger; who err, 'I am for the Union,' while doing all they can weeks, in full view of the fact that the Fed-weeks, in full view of the fact that the Fed-eral Revenue in nearly half the ports of the bute to an early conclusion of this desolating this war, when nothing but war will ever restors the Govern-Union was being collected for a hostile Goverament, the public moneys in the Southern that time by his request to the most active agiincharacter with negroes—too low to be put on a level with sub-treasuries confiscated to the use of that tator for Peace, having been given to the pub-Government, the arms, munitions and fortresses of the Republic converted to the uses of dewidety quoted by our political and personal RENEWAL OF INDIAN TROUBLES

lips. Not one of the belligerent measures which Fall or Winter from the Rebel Government have been condemned as severe, if not un- has no substantial basis and is in effect a fraud. justifiable, has originated with him, and he has Whatever overtures came from that side either braved the imputation of weakness or mistaken had no authentic backing or were nothing

tude as it passed up Broadway. To-day the 4th leaton harbor by Commodore Du Pont and the mation and impair the require and efficient action of the Government within the sphere of its constitutional powers and Rebels whom their masters permit to be used tentate, whenever we were rendy to currender

Mesers, McDonald, Sicote, McGee, Doriot

&c., composing the Ministry, of course voted to stay in, as usual with British Ministers, George Brown-who bas not been considered a Ministerialist, spoke as well as voted for them; but all would not do. On the announcement of the result, the Premier moved an adjournment to this (Monday) morning, when we shall doubtless know whether he has resolved to he will decide to make a fight for his life, rather than present his neck for the bow-string.

WHAT THE SOLDIERS THINK. A private of the 81st Illinois, writing to his family from the swamps of Louisiana, makes the following remarks on the War policy now

dominant:

'It is the policy of the Administration, at present, to area Boyce, and perhaps one or two others, would like to have Peace (who wouldn't?) if the and put them into the United Statesarmy. The Adjotant-Gen like to have Peace (who wouldn't?) if the terms were made agreeable. Count Mercier had previously been there as the representative of France, and certainly thought himself authorized by Gov. Seward to receive and transmit any overture looking to Peace, but he did mit any overture looking to Peace, but he did

Repudiation of the Washington Treaty-The Settlers Flecing from the Frontier.

Sr. Pact. Min . Friday, May 8, 1863 Arrivals from the Chippews Agency state that difficulty has taken place between a number of Chippewa Chiefs, 35 miles above Crow Wing, in which four of them were killed.

The difficulty grew out of the treaty made at Washington last Winter. The Chiefs who had no hand in making the treater

avow their intention of killing all who signed it. The difficulty commenced last week. This news together with the Indian morders on

the Cottonwood River, has caused the settlers between Abercrombie and Georgetown to leave. A number of settlers from Big Woods and McLeod County, with all their stock, passed through here to-day en route to Wisconsin and South Eastern

Pennaylvania Palitica.

A Republican Convention was held in the 1st, Hd, and Hld Congressional Districts, last night, to choose delegates to the Convention to nominate a Governor. An attempt to instruct them to vote for John Covode failed, and they go uninstructed.

Congressional Nominations.

The National Finances.

mander, arrived at this port on Saturday merning Since leaving New-York she has visited every ste tion in the Gulf squadron. At Sabine Pass she received on board Commodore Forbes, C. S. N., com manding the Rebel gunboats there that captured the

No news of importance from Charleston. The iron-clads were all ready for another attack, so their ommandare said.

The following are the officers of the Circussians